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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 11, 1952 | NO. 13

ONE ACT PLAYS TONIGHT

International Relations

Photo by Bob Murphey

Jane-Blair Bunting '55, co-chairman of the International Relations Club, talks with Dr. Jacobus de Beus, Dutch Envoy to the United States, who gave an address to the student body in Chapel last Friday.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Five Seniors; Dr. Freeman Speaks

Perrin, Brown, Cutting, Jennings McKenna Elected By Honor Group

Five seniors were initiated into the Middlebury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a special assembly Friday. The students selected were Edward Perrin, Patricia Brown, Joann Cutting, Carol Jennings, and Patricia McKenna. These are Junior Phi Beta Kappas, that is they have attained an average of 89 for six semesters.

Edward Perrin '53, one of five undergraduates to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on Friday, was presented with the Phi Beta Kappa Key worn by Jeremiah Atwater, first president of Middlebury.

Vice president Stephen Freeman, president of the permanent chapter at Middlebury, addressed the assembly on Friday. He translated the motto of Phi Beta Kappa as meaning "the love of wisdom is the guide or helmsman of life." It is the oldest honor society in the United States; it was founded 176 years ago on December 5. The Middlebury Chapter, active since 1868, includes many distinguished members.

As leaders and scholars, said Dr. Freeman, we must have "divine discontent - the urge toward better things, progress in matters scientific, social, moral, and spiritual, and we must be ashamed in a noble shame. We must have ideals so high that they will fill us with humility and unrest."

Edward Perrin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Perrin of Barre, Vermont. He is a math major and intends to continue his studies at the Galton Laboratories of the University of London. He is president of the senior class, co-chairman of the 1953 Middlebury Conference, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Men's Assembly, Blue Key, the Student Educational Policy Committee and the "Kaleidoscope" sports staff. Perrin ran varsity cross-country during his sophomore year, and was football program co-chairman the past season. He received one of the oldest Phi Beta Kappa keys extant, that awarded to Jeremiah Atwater on his graduation from Yale.

Patricia Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of West Chester, Pa. Her major is French and her immediate plans

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Blood Drive Gets 174 Pints Misses Quota

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit collected 174 pints of blood from the members of Middlebury College on Monday. Edward Killeen '54 and Nancy English '53 were student co-chairmen of this drive, while a well organized group of volunteers and nurses from the surrounding area provided the administration. Although the quota of 200 pints was not reached, a fairly large number of people turned out, considering sickness and the season.

From the total amount of blood taken in the State of Vermont, 60 per cent is kept for state use and 40 per cent for Korea. Immediately after the drive closed on Monday, the blood was rushed to the Burlington Regional Center where it was put under refrigeration. Vermont is one of the few states with a good record of donations, but even here progress is very slow as far as raising public interest is concerned. There are nine drives in this region altogether, with three of them being in Middlebury. It is hoped that there will be a large showing at the next college drive in April.

Steps Toward World Unity Discussed By Dutch Envoy

By Barbara Hunter '55

"Prospects of a North Atlantic Community" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Jacobus Gijsbertus de Beus, Dutch Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, in Mead Memorial Chapel last Friday evening, December 5.

In his talk, Dr. de Beus stated that the Kremlin, by removing the fear of Soviet aggression and other methods, is trying to reduce European military preparations and to create friction between the Capitalist countries, especially between the U. S. and other countries. "It is my absolute conviction that we should not sit back and take rest," the speaker added.

Notable Steps

"Notable steps towards unity have been achieved," Dr. de Beus remarked. "Our nations are now better prepared both morally and physically than they were a few years ago. For example, the Netherlands has nearly doubled its defense expenditures and has established universal military training. The U. N., in spite of some disappointments still is an instrument of real politics where the real conflicts can find expression, and it has managed to stop aggression.

NATO, the speaker felt, is a "living, working organization"; and we should not lose sight of the fact. One of the earliest attempts towards unification in Europe was the economic union in 1944 of the Benelux countries, which have since managed to unify their customs duties systems and which are now working on complete economic union. Dr. de Beus stated that the Schuman Plan, set in motion six months ago, is "revolutionary," and will make future wars between France and Germany impossible.

The European Defense Community treaty, he felt certain, will be rati-

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Extension Of Ski Tow Tops Winter Alterations At Bowl

By Don Nason '54

Extension of the main ski tow will receive top priority at the Snow Bowl during the next few weeks. This work will be made possible through a gift donated by Dr. Stewart Ross '20, a Middlebury trustee.

The main line will be extended 40 or 50 feet beyond its present limit. This will allow ample time for the skier to leave the tow before reaching the safety switch. In the past, skiers have been allowed only a short space in which to leave the tow after reaching the crest of the hill.

A new tow rope will be installed as well as wheels and timber. The tow line will be straightened during installation. The rope now used on the main hill will replace the present lines on the beginners' slopes.

T Bar Contemplated

The possibility of a new J-Bar or T-Bar lift for the main hill was investigated last summer. An engineer, accompanied by Ralph Myhre, Bowl manager, and Robert Sheehan, varsitw ski coach, surveyed the area. The preliminary estimate of cost came to $100,000.

A more immediate possibility for the Snow Bowl is a new ski lodge at the foot of the slopes. Rough sketch plans, drawn by John Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings

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Choirs Plan Yule Service

The annual Christmas service will be held on December 14 in Mead Chapel at 5 p.m. This vesper service will consist of a traditional candlelight processional in which both the Freshman Choir and the College Choir will participate. Under the direction of Associate Professor Ward Bedford, the College Choir will sing Normand Lockwood's "Carol Fantasy," with Assistant Professor Jean Berger accompanying on the organ.

Freely arranged for four choruses

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Miller Gives Annual Talk

Dr. Perry Miller, professor of American literature at Harvard University, will be the Abernethy speaker for 1953. Each January, the Abernethy Library commemorates the birthday of its founder by inviting some scholar and author of distinction to address the college on a topic connected with American literature.

Although associated with Harvard, and writing exclusively on New England, Dr. Miller was born and took his various degrees in the west. For the past twenty years, he has lived in the east, and taught at Harvard University. His books, which are authorities in their field, center about Puritan theology. They include, "Orthodoxy in Massachusetts," "The Puritans," "The New England Mind," and "Jonathan Edwards." His latest book, a biography of Jonathan Edwards, has received praise from critics as diverse as Bernard de Voto, Mary Ellen Chase, and Reinhold Niebuhr.

Dr. Miller will address the college at eight o'clock Thursday evening, January 8, in Mead Chapel.

'Daily Dartmouth' Supports Indians

A committee To Give Vermont Back to the Indians has been formed at Dartmouth College, according to a dispatch from "The Daily Dartmouth," undergraduate organ at the New Hampshire school.

The Dartmouth newspaper has joined the fight of a group of Iroquois who want to cash in on a claim for 2,225,000 acres of Vermont land.

The Committee hopes to raise money to support legal action which will result in the Canadian Indians being paid 53.9 cents an acre or a total of $1,200,000. by the state of Vermont. To date they have received $60. Buttons with the insigna "Give Vermont Back to the Indians" are available at 25 cents apiece.

An editorial in "The Dartmouth" stated that the committee feels, "with the Chiefs of the Seven Nations, 'May the great Spirit brighten the chain of friendship between our tribes (N.H., Vt.), may the pathway between us be kept so plain that a little child may find it when the sun is asleep in his blanket under the western waters.'"

Thanksgiving Poll Ends On Friday

Freshmen and sophomores will be polled in assembly on Friday on whether or not they would prefer a Thanksgiving vacation with the stipulation that the extra time be taken from some other vacation.

The poll started on Friday as seniors and juniors indicated their preferences.

The CAMPUS, in conjunction with the Men's and Women's Assemblies, is conducting the poll; results will represent only an opinion of the student body. However, the results will be referred to the administration and will published in a future issue of the CAMPUS.

THIS WEEK

One-act plays given at the Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 11.

Freshman-sophomore assembly on Friday, Dec. 12.

Debate with representatives of Combined British Universities in Mead Chapel on Friday at 8:15.

Annual Christmas service at Mead Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m.

December 18 - Christmas vacation begins! Post vacation classes start at 8 a.m. on January 5.

Reviewer Praises Current "Frontiers," Regrets Lack Of Essays, Ideas, Opinion

By Richard Brown
Professor of English

The current issue of "Frontiers" has gone to press and should be ready for distribution next week. Consisting of three stories and fourteen short poems, it is, like most of its predecessors, a somewhat "literary" number. Its readers may regret the absence of essays or articles, of more fully-developed narratives, of criticism or reviews, and of editorial comment. There has apparently been no thought of developing the magazine as a medium of opinion or ideas. The lack of essay material in the fields of history, art, and national thought and literature is all the more surprising in a college in which, according to report, masses of students are frenetically devoted to these subjects.

The poems of this issue all represent a fairly high level of competence. Happily, there is almost complete freedom from the worn-out rhymes and cliches of poetic diction which stultify the verse of the women's magazines, newspaper columns and vanity volumes. Some of the poets, however, seem to have

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Vermont For Vermonters

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones!

"The Daily Dartmouth," the oldest college newspaper in America, has embarked on a campaign to aid a tribe of Canadian Iroquois Indians who claim that 2,225,000 acres of Vermont's land, including Addison County, really belongs to them. This Vermont land was, according to a former chief, Honasiio Orator, "given to our forefathers by the Supreme Spirit." Vermonters evidentally neglected to get in touch with the Supreme Spirit; no doubt they felt that the Spirit had left for good with the Indians (who moved to Canada to fight with the French against the U. S. during the French and Indian War). The Indians didn't bother to return after the war.

In righteous indignation "The Dartmouth" has formed a committee to GIVE VERMONT BACK TO THE INDIANS. Of course, says "the Dartmouth," the Indians really don't want the land, they want money. The paper, which itsself has money to print special stationery, distribute buttons and send reporters to Canada to interview any stray savages seen wandering around, is asking for contributions to aid the Indians in their legal fight.

Actually, the committee ought to be called THE COMMITTEE TO GIVE DARTMOUTH BACK TO THE INDIANS. Every prep school boy has heard the legend that anyone of Indian blood may attend the staunch old college free of charge. For generations graduates of that small but well loved college have been able to say, "I roomed with Chief Swamp in the Face." No more! Evidentally the great white fathers down there decided that the college could no longer shell out wampum for the poor young braves. Indians are now required to pay tuition or fold up their tents.

Now the benevolent Hanoverians, crying that the Indians have "poor schools," want to shove the responsibility onto Vermont. Dartmouth evidently hopes that Vermont money will make it possible for Indians to go to school in New Hampshire.

This is not the first time that Dartmouth has taken up the White Man's Burden. In 1785, John Wheelock, considering it his duty as president of Dartmouth to offer its educational benefits to uncouth Vermonters, tried to get the state to hand over to him land marked for educational purposes. He wanted to establish a Dartmouth annex in Burlington.

Vermonters finally chased Wheelock back to the Connecticut River; but taking pity on the poor man, who felt he was neglecting his duty to mankind, they gave him a town. On the 14th of June, 1785, the town of Wheelock, Vermont was formed. President Wheelock, representing the trustees of the college, was given 2339 acres of land, tax free. The Charter generously admits that Dartmouth "is performing an important service in diffusing useful literature among mankind." President Wheelock felt, even then, that Vermont couldn't take care of its own affairs.

Later, New Hampshire thought she would grab the Connecticut River from under the noses of the "uneducated" Vermonters. Vermont gave up rights to ownership. Our sister state now finds herself building the bridges over the stream while Vermonters admire the view, which is free.

We admire the crusade on behalf of the Indians, but suggest that Dartmouth give its Vermont land back to Vermont, that Dartmouth give Dartmouth back to the Indians for whom it was originally founded and that it leave unspoiled Vermont for Vermonters who are at least smart enough to accumulate a little extra money in the treasury.

Dutch Envoy Speaks

Continued from Page 1

fied by the various countries in spite of opposition forces. Work is now being done on both the agricultural and the political organization of Europe. When these two steps have been accomplished, according to the speaker, "the unification of Europe will be on a sound basis," and the Communists will give up the idea of attacking the West.

Tariff Reduction

"The danger of a rift between the free countries is imaginary," Dr. de Beus stated. Rather than aid from the U. S., Europeans favor an increase in trade which would be made possible by a drastic reduction of American tariffs. In addition, the Europeans fear that the war in Korea will spread to a world war, which would bring only a stalemate. Although they approve of the leadership of the U. S., they do not want her to take important action without listening to their opinions.

"Although more understanding and hard work are needed," Dr. de Beus concluded, "we must not let Stalin believe that the unity of NATO can be weakened, for NATO is a community of ideals, and therefore is not weak."

America Materialistic

In a later interview, Dr. de Beus expressed the opinion that the Europeans, while favoring Eisenhower last summer, had worried that he might have "sold out" to Taft. However, they have been pleased with some of Eisenhower's actions

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Veteran Rocketeer Reveals Excitement, Danger of Middlebury-New York Jaunt

By Maureen Kane '54

There are those among us, I find, who have never traveled "the smooth - scenic - restful way" home from Middlebury; that is, who have never been subjected to the dubious pleasure of a ride on that paragon of engines, the Rutland Rocket. This group includes freshmen who haven't gone home at all yet and upperclassmen, curse them, who have succeeded in getting rides. For the benefit of the uninitiated I'll try to give a few impressions of a ride on this delightful vehicle.

Pass. and Milk

The first step in a ride on the Rocket is a study of the timetable. There is one fascinating train which is called "Pass and Milk," but that starts in Rutland, so we'll have to skip it. Train number 64 (daily, Green Mtn., read up) leaves Middlebury at 12:08. I think this means noon. If you want to go to Albany I can't help you, because all the timetable has there is a little triangle, but it does say you arrive in New York at 7:40. This means barring a snow flurry, cow on the track, or a passenger forgetting to get off at North Hoosick, the train will arrive at Grand Central Station sometime on the evening of the day it leaves Middlebury. I remember one year a bridge washed out and the noble Rocket backed up all the way from Rutland to Whitehall. But that, of course, was an emergency.

The day classes end there is a migration in the general direction of the railroad station. It always rains that day, so about two hundred sopping students sit on sopping suitcases and cheer when the Rocket chugs in an hour or two late. (Last year between semesters they sat in the station from midnight until four in the morning. The conductor said it was a "technical difficulty" but I think they ran out of wood for the fire.)

Beer and Guitars

After boarding the train Middlebury men break out beer and guitars and Middlebury women break out guitars. Eight hours or so of songs follow, and the amazing thing is that no one ever repeats a song. Never in the whole train is "Poor Lil" sung more than thirty-seven times by actual count. The bridge addicts sit with suitcases on their laps and mumble things about "trump" and "cross-ruff" and "three spades". The knitters knit despite the bouncing and jouncing of the "smooth - scenic - restful way".

Every now and then a conductor strolls through with information like "next stop East Dorset" and people check timetables. By Eagle Bridge the timetable checkers get discouraged and give up.

Lean Ham

All this time there are people changing for Boston, Los Angeles and Topeka and this provides almost as much excitement as the sandwich man. He is short and round, sort of like Santa Claus without a beard. He has for sale ham sandwiches, chicken sandwiches and an occasional cheese thrown in for good measure. These make delicious eating, especially when taken with water from the coolers thoughtfully provided by the Rutland Railroad. After Albany there is a dining car, but who wants to eat hot food when the Union News Company has such wonderful sandwiches? The bread is of a superior quality, and you'll pardon me if I smack my lips over that lean Virginia ham.

Finally the train pulls into Grand Central Station, the crossroads of a million private lives. There ensues a walk down the ramp which I swear is at least half the distance to Middlebury. Reunion with father and mother, sister and brother, husband and . . . friends completes the trip. Pardon me if I sound bitter, but I'm from Long Island where we have a **real** railroad.

Praises New "Frontiers"

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been mainly re-working old ideas. No doubt the general reader, who is apt to prefer imitative poetry, will like these best. Margaret Porter's "Obsequies" is a dignified, well-organized and firmly-phrased poem, but surely I have seen that old nature lover buried many times before. The two stanzas of Beverly Krupinsky's "Waiting Time" are adroitly turned and charmingly modulated, but I do not find there anything uniquely realized in the autumn scene. Her "Hate Would Be Easy" is somewhat fresher because of the succinctness of the Dickinsonian stanza. Gordon Strother, in "Death Song," writes almost entirely in a derived idiom, it seems to me, though many readers will like the melody and tone of the poem. Of these more derivative poems, Janet Nutt's fine ballad probably is the best. It catches very delicately the tone and style of the romantic literary ballad.

Mood and Situation

The three stories of the issue are more concerned with mood and situation than with complication of action. The shortest, Nancy Grimm's "Too Far Away," is a melodrama of adolescent fear and innocence which employs setting very effectively as a projection of emotion. The introduction of the lurid portrait gallery may seem too obvious a device, but as Daphne du Maurier would have thought little of such strictures, why should Miss Grimm?

"Disturbance," by Jane Pope, is a somewhat pointillistic study of two Vermont spinsters and their spinsterhood. Miss Pope handles the dialogue and setting skillfully, and her use of the masculine intrusion and of the disruption of the jig-saw puzzle are tacitly symbolic.

John Ratti's story, "Excursion," is a much more ambitious and sustained piece of narration. In a style of considerable maturity, Mr. Ratti has explored the psychological relations between the mother and son of a "broken" family, and, by means of a fifth-act and flash-back technique, has developed convincingly the pathetic outcome of the socially-hollow situation he has presented. The treatment of the mother, particularly, is vivid and full of insight. The story is sometimes strained and sometimes lurid, but Mr. Ratti's stylistic control of detail and ability to etch a scene sharply are such that we will not soon see better imaginative writing from an undergraduate.

Originality

The poems which I have not yet noted are of greater originality and complexity. Robert Muller's "Mathematical Decadenza" is a playful puzzle upon words which will probably upset a few sober readers up on the second floor of Munroe Hall. "The Actor, I and II," by Judith von Bernuth, is built on a strong original conception (or rather on two conceptions, for it is really two essays on the same theme), but it seems to me that the effectiveness fades at the end of each part simply through an inappropriateness of diction. Of Richard Brickner's three poems, my own preference is for "Death-lit Stage." Though rather inchoate, the poem is richer in material than "A Short Statement." Some of the development of "Villanelle" is richly implicative, but the refrain itself, on which the poem is built, seems to me to be unfortunate.

Patricia McKenna, the editor of "Frontiers", also has three poems in this issue. The most traditional of these, a sonnet, uses the symbolism of the seasons to illustrate a compulsion from indulgence toward asceticism. This is a good treatment of the old theme, yet I found myself thinking as I read it that it would seem much firmer if phrased in the dramatic third person. "Easter Rebellion" treats ironically the dreams that men do set their hearts upon, a poem of more wit than body. "Requiem" has a much more interesting texture and more richness of allusion, wherein the convention - seeking lambs turn into complacent sheep who must "accept the task of sacrificing

A final poem that will repay much study is Patricia Lothrop's "Platinum." This is old-fashioned symbolism, too self - consciously "poetic," and many of the adjectives and adverbs ("sheer," "softly," "honeyed," "shining") are merely metrical padding. Nevertheless, the writer has done well in controlling the very diverse material, and it is interesting to watch the theme first show itself beneath the surface of the images and then emerge more and more completely. One would like to see this writer's treatment of more sober material.

Yule Service

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and with a strong organ accompaniment, "Carol Fantasy" is based on six familiar carols: "Deck the Halls," "We Three Kings," "Away in a Manger," "Once Long Ago," "O Tannembaum," and "When the Winter Sun." The fantasy was composed expressly for performance at Middlebury. Mr. Lockwood is a contemporary composer and professor at Columbia University and Union Seminary.

Frats, Forum Have Parties For Children

All nine fraternities and the Women's Forum will play Santa Claus to a host of Middlebury children this week.

A real Christmas party with all the trimmings will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 13, in each of the fraternity houses. Each fraternity has its own Saint Nick and under the trees will be gifts given by the fraternities including new clothes and toys. Ten to twelve children from five to eleven years old will be entertained at each house. Members of the Women's College and several directors will also be guests at the houses and will help with the games.

Joining the fraternities in the Christmas spirit are some of the stores in town which have sold their goods to the houses at cost or discount prices. Dick Harvey '53 is in charge of planning this year's Christmas parties.

Last year the IFC sponsored a Christmas party held in Hepburn, but this season it was felt that the parties should be moved back into the houses.

Women's Forum is sponsoring Christmas parties at the Community House for about 100 Middlebury children on December 11 and 12.

The Thursday party, featuring games, Santa Claus, gifts, refreshments and songs, was given for children in the arts and crafts, story hour, and Brownie groups. Friday's program, given for the primary school dancing classes, will also include a dance program put on by the classes for their parents.

The Santa Clauses are Ralph Gundersen '53 on Thursday and Wallacc Short '54 on Friday.

British Debaters Here Friday

Kenneth Dibbon and Ronald George Evans, will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That the evolution of the British Empire has shown that good government can be preferable to self government" in a debate in Mead Chapel tomorrow night. Ernest Lorch '54 and William Walter '53 will represent Middlebury and the negative side in the debate.

The two Britishers are representatives of the combined British Universities Debating Team. Both are active in their respective universities, Mr. Dibben, among other things, being treasurer of Dr. Barnado's Helpers League and Mr. Evans being vice president of the Debater's Union.

The debate is a non-decision affair with admission $.50 per person.

Although party affiliations may not enter into the debate, Mr. Dibben is a Conservative while Mr. Evans is a member of the Labor Party.

Middlebury's campus is one of the largest in the world, with about 250 acres for buildings, athletic grounds, and Otter Creek shoreline, and a mountain campus of 10,000 acres.

Term Awards Of $250 Given

A special scholarship of $250 a semester was established last week at Middlebury under the William Siegert Estate. The award, to be designated as the William Siegert Scholarship, will be made each semester to the applicant for a regular college scholarship or recipient of such a scholarship who demonstrated during the previous semester the greatest academic improvement. Like college scholarships, the award may be applied towards tuition only, so that the recipient may not be granted more than $300 per semester in combined scholarships.

The scholarship was established through the interest of Mr. Arthur Priest of Forest Hills, N. Y.; a trustee of the Siegert Estate, at the suggestion of Dean Frank Piskor '37, of Syracuse University. The award is not funded and therefore cannot be considered permanent. Middlebury is one of approximately twelve U. S. colleges which have been granted Siegert Scholarships for "worthy and needy students." Official appointment is made by the trustees of the estate on the recommendation of the college.

Dutch Envoy

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during the past few weeks. What Dr. de Beus found most impressive in America was the large-scale production and organization, lessons which he believes Europe will have to learn. He reports that, right or wrong, the Europeans think that America is materialistic.

Comparing the school systems, Dr. de Beus stated that the schools in Holland which correspond to our high schools, are all very strict, co-ed day schools. There are no electives, and each student takes the full, difficult curriculum. It is there that the students receive the cultural education we associate with our B. A. degrees. They enter the universities where they receive specific training for the professions, one or two years later than Americans enter college. In their universities there is complete freedom in choosing courses, attending classes, and taking exams.

Aptitude Testing May Be Offered

Aptitude tests similar to those conducted last year are tentatively planned by the psychology department, it has been announced by Assistant Professor John Valentine. The personality, interest and aptitude tests are given by Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison of New York, a management consultant firm which makes this service available to individuals and industrial concerns.

Approximately forty students took the tests last year. The tests were scored and analyzed by experts and interviews were arranged, and students, were then offered general leads as to occupation choices.

The tests are offered at a cost of $20. Those interested are advised to discuss the matter with their parents over vacation and contact Mr. Valentine.

Holiday Greetings

And Good Wishes to the

Students, Faculty and Staff

of Middlebury College

And all our other Friends

Samuel and Marjorie Stratton

Jidda, Saudi Arabia

December, 1952

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we don't have to tell you to
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and an
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WAIT!

Our big January Sale begins January 5th **Prices will be down 25 to 50%**

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Everything goes regardless of Cost or Value. It's going to be a superduper sale so go home and tell your folks all about it.

It will pay you to visit

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THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP

Midd Topples Purple Knights From HighHorse73-71;WinConferenceGame

BUSH LEAGUE

By Neil Sheehan

Another intramural championship has been awarded as the power-laden Theta Chi sextet walked off with the interfraternity volleyball league honors. Al Sinclair's rangy champions walked off with an unblemished 9-0 record. The TC's were pushed all the way in the season's final game when they defeated a stubborn ATO squad 15-13 and 15-12.

The Neutral men did themselves proud taking second in the final volleyball standings with a 6-3 record. Mike Werman, Pete Neisser, Bob Arel, Dave Pritchard, and Chuck Steinecke formed the nucleus for the Ernie Lorch coached ball club.

Outstanding attraction of the volleyball league is the competition produced by the faculty athletes. Ben Wissler, Harris Thurber, Hal Parker, Henry Prickett, Erie Volkert, Lloyd Naramore, and Kirk Roberts were the mainstays of the team which finished the season with a 4-6 record.

Basketball will provide the main impetus in the intramural athlete's life during the winter season. Scheduled league games will begin following Christmas vacation, with practice tilts on the card in the time remaining from now until they let us out next week.

Last year Theta Chi walked off with the basketball championship as they went undefeated in nine games. DU's 8-1 record took the runner up's spot while Chi Psi and Phi Kappa Tau tied for third with 6-3 records.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Go West St. Lawrence!

Olie Kolevoll who has big ideas for his club took a swing out to the middle west last week to give battle to the sextets of both Michigan State and Michigan University, the latter being the national collegiate champs of '52. After he made the trip he wasn't so sure whether he would try it again, for the Spartans tripped him 3-2 and the Wolverines pasted him 6-1. But no matter what the record shows thus far, I guess it's three losses counting the 4-0 blasting by McGill, Olie is making a name for St. Lawrence in collegiate hockey circles. They are no longer the doormat that Middlebury used to crush at the field house, they are boasting three lines of power which will reckon with any of the best clubs in the East.

Coach Olie Kolevoll started the Larry practice on November 11. They lack depth from last year but are still as menacing, for frosh pucksters from New York, New England and Canada have been added to bolster the ranks. Since the Saints would not be eligible for post-season NCAA tournaments, the probability of these freshmen playing is still in doubt. Eleven lettermen from last year are again on ice. Included in these are Neale Langill and Brian McFarland. Both of these men were tricky play-makers who led St. Lawrence to the '52 NCAA tournament in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"The Whiz Kids"

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., is again in the hockey news at the end of its fourth week of practice. The lack of depth is the greatest problem confronting coach Ned Harkness. Last year's RPI team lacked depth also, but the big scoring line of Mosco, Chiarelli and Moore filled the gap. Chiarelli set a new record last year as a freshman and should show even more promise this year after a year's experience in college hockey. A transfer eligibility rule caused the expulsion of "Mighty Mo" Mosco at mid-season and broke up the well known "Whiz Kids". This year they are again together and coach Harkness will probably rely on them for a number of winning combinations. Bob Fox, a promising frosh goalie of last year, has taken over the goal tending chores from the now senior Harris Siegel.

Hockey Construction

No news has yet been heard from the hockey clubs of Clarkson and Williams, our other contenders in the Tri-State league, but it is believed that most of their time is taken up watching their new arenas being constructed. A bulletin from Clarkson has put the completion date for the 15th of December, at which time their squad will mount the "white gold" for the first time.

No Spider First Semester

News on the home front has indicated that Spider Gibson, captain of this year's hockey squad, will draw a bye until the second semester since he is eligible to play only one more semester. The decision has been reached because of the fact that we only have three games in the first semester whereas we have fourteen in the second. Spider's absence will be sorely missed in the games against RPI, St. Lawrence, and Dartmouth, but we have to play the cards. Here's hoping we too can develop a line of high flying Canadians from our new freshmen to give Duke some aid on those three rigorous trips away.

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Sports Page Dec. 11, 1952 Campus

Dennis And Hart Share High Scoring Honors With 16 Points; Young Nets 23 For Losers

By Bob Helly

A thrilling two point victory over the Purple Knights of St. Michael's enabled the Panthers of Middlebury to open their season in the win column. The final score was 73-71.

Five men scored the bulk of Middlebury's points with Hart and Dennis each netting 16, most of them on jump shots from the sides. Perkins, a surprise starter, sneaked in five layups and added a foul shot for eleven points. Bass and Castelli scored 10 and 9 points respectively.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Middlebury held an eight point bulge but the never-say-die Purple Knights came back, closing the gap to two points with a successful full court press. The Panthers, however, held the ball for the final thirty seconds to insure the victory.

Middlebury was very poor from the foul line, hitting on only 15 of 39 attempts.

Fortunately the Knights were nearly as ineffective scoring on only 23 of 51. Both teams hit on 36% of their field goal attempts, but the Panthers took an even dozen more shots.

High man for St. Mike's was freshman Bob Young with 23 points. George Barry scored 21.

Middlebury	FG	F	TP
Brooks G	1	1	3
Perkins G	5	1	11
Hart C	6	4	16
Dennis F	6	4	16
Killeen F	0	1	1
Bass G	5	0	10
Colton F	2	2	6
Castelli G	4	1	9
Hunt F	0	1	1
Total	29	15	73
St. Michael's	FG	F	TP
Barry F	8	5	21
Carr F	4	4	12
Murphy C.	1	2	4
Witte G	3	2	8
Young G	7	9	23
Carmire G	1	0	2
Camire G	1	0	2
Total	24	23	71

Midd's Probable Starters For Union, Tufts, Williams

Photo by Gil Meeker

Starters Ed Killeen, guard; Captain Fred Brooks, guard; Sonny Dennis, forward; Tom Hart, center; and John Castelli, forward, will provide the initial punch for the Panther quintet on their three game road trip. Saturday night Middlebury will meet Tufts at Boston.

Over The Cracker Barrel

Jacobs, Colorado Coach

Tom Jacobs, captain of the '50-51 Middlebury ski team and member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic Nordic Combined ski team, has been named coach of Colorado University's varsity ski squad.

Formerly a star performer for the Middlebury ski unit, Jacobs is the holder of several U. S. Eastern titles, including the Skimeister Award won during the 1950 Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H. Tom, a member of the class of 1951, was once king of the winter carnival and was well liked among the skiing enthusiasts.

Nat. Intercollegiates At Aspen or Reno

March 12th through 15th have been set as dates for the annual National Intercollegiate Ski Championships. However, the site of the title tournament is still in question. It will either be sponsored by the University of Nevada at Reno, or by the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Association and the Aspen Ski Club at Aspen, Colorado.

Vermont All-Opponents

Vermont recently published their All-opponent squad of the football season. Once again Irv Morris drew top honors as the most outstanding player of both the defensive and offensive teams. Other players chosen were Bill Cahill, offensive end; Bill Allen, defensive end; Dick Allen, back; and John Zabriskie, reserve back. Duke Nelson was chosen co-holder of the best coach award.

Dr. Stephen Freeman will address freshman-sophomore assembly on Friday.

Council Notice

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was voted to include soccer in the intramural program next year and for the outstanding players of intramurals to represent Middlebury in out-of-school competition at their own expense.

SPORTS

FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
TC	9	0	1.000
NEUT.	6	3	.667
ATO	5	4	.555
PKT	5	4	.555
ASP	4	5	.445
CP	4	5	.445
DKE	4	5	.445
KDR	4	5	.445
DU	2	7	.222
SPE	2	7	.222

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
as of Dec. 8

PKT	226
KDR	177
TC	175
ATO	161½
DU	155½
NEUT.	126½
DKE	121
CP	109½
ASP	71
SPE	49

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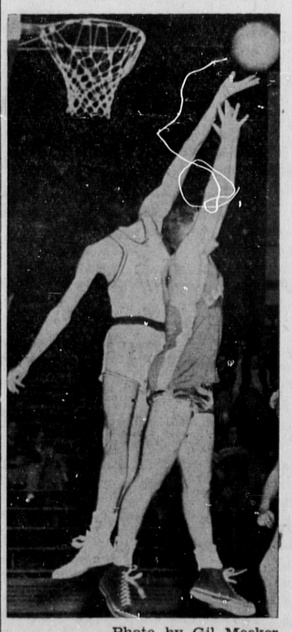

Photo by Gil Meeker

FRESHMAN TOM HART, 6' 4" center for the Midd quintet, stretches his frame two feet more as he demonstrates his backboard technique.

Indian Scalps Panther 80-56
Dennis Nets 27 For Losers

Wilson And Geithner Outstanding For Dartmouth; Hart Scores 13 For Midd

Dartmouth was in town again last night; or rather not again, as last night's game marked the Indian's first appearance on the Field House center court. Perhaps Middlebury might be said to be suffering from an embarrassment of riches in offering an attraction as full of color and tradition as Dartmouth on the heels of Monday night's battle-royal with the Purple Knights of St. Michael's, as well-played and thrill-packed a contest as has been seen in these parts in many a year.

Both Middlebury and Dartmouth entered the game unbeaten, each quintet sporting a victory, albeit Middlebury's 73-71 decision was gained over a far more formidable foe. Last Saturday night Coach Doggy Julian's Indians scalped a hapless Suffolk University five, 73-39. Dartmouth's probable lineup for last night's game was Ken Patterson and Captain Fred Gieg at the forwards; Paul Wisdom or Bill Gardner at center, and Pete Geithner and Glenn Wilson, guards.

The only senior in this group is Captain Gieg, last year's high scorer with 397 points in 30 games. Tallest man on the squad is 6'8" Paul Wisdom. Paul's effectiveness was questionable as he is recuperating from a leg injury that forced him to miss the first three weeks of practice. Wilson is the only sophomore likely to start. He led the freshman team last year with a 17 point average, most of his points being scored from outside on sets.

Coach Julian was cautiously optimistic in his analysis of his team which last year drubbed the Panthers 77-56. "We'll have more speed and better shooting than last year," he admitted, "but the squad doesn't have as much experience and the overall lack of height may hurt us some."

Perhaps Julian was being overly pessimistic as word has it that Dartmouth has a team to be reckoned with this year. Certainly the schedulers must have thought so as the Indians number among their foes such nationally ranking teams as North Carolina State, Duquesne, Siena and Holy Cross along with the typically tough, Ivy League lineup.

Nevertheless, the Panthers were out for the blue chips, or should we say green, and if the team as a whole played as well as they did against St. Michael's, the fans will again be suffering morning-after laryngitis and might well be hugging close the memory of a court victory over Dartmouth, the first in many a long moon.

As The Weeks Roll By

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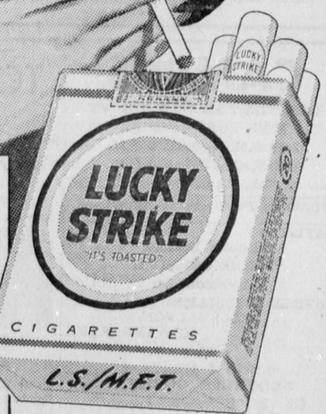

An apple used to do the trick,
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I give my prof this one sure tip
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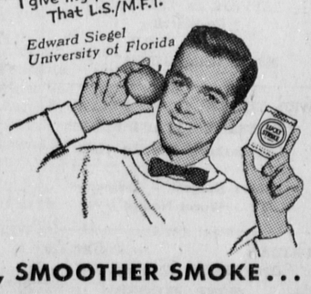

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Initiate Five

Continued from Page 1

upon graduation include a trip abroad. She is vice-president of the French club, and a member of WAA, the all-Midd hockey team, and the German club.

Joann Cutting resides in Middlebury and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutting. An American literature major, she is undecided as to the future. She was business manager of the 1952 "Kaleidoscope", is treasurer of Mortar Board, and secretary of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Carol Jennings lives in Syracuse, N. Y. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jennings. An economics major, she may continue her education in graduate school. She is an assistant editor of the CAMPUS, and corresponding secretary of Sigma Kappa. Miss Jennings edited the Freshman Handbook, is librarian of the band, and is secretary of Winter Carnival. She was also a junior counsellor.

Patricia McKenna, from Hanover, New Hampshire, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McKenna. Also an American literature major, she aspires to the editorial and publishing field. She was managing editor of the CAMPUS last year, is presently editor of "Frontiers" and a member of the Student Educational Policy Committee. She was on the ski team her freshman year.

Another group will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at commencement on the basis of an 87.5 average for four years. There will be a banquet for all the new members Baccalaureate Sunday at the Middlebury Inn.

Resident members of the local chapter, the Beta of Vermont, include: Charles Adams, professor emeritus of Middlebury; Donald Ballou, Mildred Bogart, Marguerite Bosworth, Wayne Bosworth, Blossom Bryant, Alice Burrage, Frank Cady, F. Raymond Churchill, Reginald Cook, Paul Cubeta, Albert Ewell, Stephen Freeman, Egbert Hadley, Margaret Hopkins, Clara Knapp, Mary Louise Lee, Lawrence Leighton, Alice Nelson, Eloise Neuse, Mary Pollard, Henry Prickitt, Muriel Reese, Duane Robinson, Monica Stevens, Samuel Stratton, John Valentine, Edna White, Raymond White, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, and Viola White. Albert Ewell and Paul Cubeta, members with faculty standing elect new members.

Midd - Drifts

Nancy Allen ex '55, who is now attending Cornell, was engaged to Joe Logan '55 Cornell.

A highlight of Saturday's "Masquerade" entertainment was Bruce White's '54 interpretation of a leering, sneering woman-chasing villain. Drafted at the last minute because of the illness of the original leerer, Bruce, for some unknown reason, had no trouble at all in filling in, and, in fact, in some (dis) respects, went overboard.

Dry pillars and pews have been forecast for the coming year because of the death of a man-friend, Chapeldog, a canine inhabitant of Mead Chapel, who was blown up last week. He slipped into an excavation in front of the Battells and couldn't get out. When the dynamite hit, he went. Last seen he was flying in all paw directions.

The library will observe the following schedule during the Christmas recess:

December 19-24: 8:30-12:30. Closed evenings, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

December 25 - January 1: Closed.

January 2-4: 8:30-12:30. Closed evenings, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday.

January 5: Regular hours.

Ralph Myhre, Snow Bowl manager, asks that all students who wish to use the Bowl cabin contact him beforehand. Several conflicts have arisen this season because parties have not cleared for use of the lodge.

Recently pinned couples include David Gregory '53 and Constance Lewis '53; Richard Davenport '54 and Betty Flint '54, St. Lawrence; Samuel Patch '54 and Dorothy Ransford '53; and John Merwin '54 and Gail Bruce '54, Dickinson College.

Engaged were Mary Weeks '53 and Verne Goodwin '53.

Correction

According to a statement in last week's CAMPUS, individual student donations to the Community Chest totaled $817.

The statement should have said that 817 students gave $1,778.44 to the drive, and faculty and student organizations donated $759.72. Some 85% of the women students gave $1,108.70 while 55% of the men gave $669.74.

Snow Bowl

Continued from Page 1

and grounds, have been submitted to the trustees. These plans are still under consideration. If the plans are approved, construction would begin in the spring or early summer. The new lodge would be considerably larger than the present one, offering accommodations for the less ardent ski enthusiasts who only desire to watch.

At the present time, electricity and telephone lines are being installed to the Bowl. A pay phone will shortly be installed in the lodge. It is expected that this phone will receive considerable use from visiting newsmen during Carnival. Furthermore, faster reports to the campus on snow conditions will be possible. The installation of a telephone also greatly eases the safety aspect in case of accidents. The electricity will prove useful later in the year when construction on the lodge begins.

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SUN.-MON.TUES. DEC. 14-15-16
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RITA HAYWORTH
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Matinee Sat. at 2
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